It is not strange, perhaps, all things red, that even the most thoughtour lives become full of anniversaries; an' stacks, or the memories of oughts and deeds.

to what we leave behind, and look forward to goat is coming.

For ourselves, what has the past year

it life or death is it success or failure from them, thus subjecting essentially is it love or loneliness, that lies waiting the same property to taxes three times. for us behind the opening gates? Who can tell? We can but wait: In quiet-ness and confidence is our strength. Such gifts of jumpiness as cray be for us Such gifts of Suppliness as cray be for us that it ought to encounter opposition in we shall receive with willing hands and the ranks of Democrats. It is indeglad hearts; such pain, and sorrow, and fensible from any point of view. It will longing as may come, we shall strive meekly to bear. And as it can be no harm to wish it see hope all who read of the government. Before it has been these lines may have a Happy New Year, in operation three months hundreds of but should it not be so, that wisdom and corporations will be dissolved and confaith will put it in their nearts to feel, since our way is not His way, that eyen in that case, all is for the best.

An Inglorious Ending.

Whatever doubts may have existed as to the settled purpose of the president of the United States to engage himself in the task of uprcoting the present government of the Hawaiian islands and reseating the queen-thus committing an act of war upon a friendly government—are removed by the message which was read before congress last week. He was confessedly ready on his own responsibility to go to the entire distance in his pelicy of usurpation and brute force had he only had a sufficient ly complaisant confederate to deal with

in the deposed queen,
President Cleveland has his "good friend" Liliaokalam to thank that the question of his impenchment is not now under consideration. Ly the congress of the United States. He went as far as he could go to warrant such action to ward him, and stopped short only when and those redeemed from holders amounts in ten years to office to engage in anything like an examination of the web of pretentious assertion and specious argument which Mr. Cleveland weaves for his own defense. He finds that defense entirely dependent up in his successfully assail dependent upon his successfully assail ing the former representations of the United States on false to their online

and cannot be conof beezle that Minnesses div in favor of annexatously lages from stevens' davor of the annexation high the public had long

has Mr. Cleveland himself been direction of preventing an HC We think the history of the contuelly demonstrates that he american people. Were be and his displaced in power to morrow it is dectly apparent that the american people. Were be and his displaced in power to morrow it is dectly apparent that the american people. These are fourteen sections of the bill. It is so full of commendable reforms from the business standpoint that it went through the house without an objection. This bill is the beginning of the work of simplifying the red tape and roundshout. been direction of preventing ansent and approval of the people. Thus far has Mr. Cleveland gone in his course of blind and pompous digregard of the other departments of the federal govern-

How the senate will treat the contempt uous disregard of its existence which has characterized the policy of the presi dent, there is no present means of saying. The majority of that body seems capable of submitting to any form of humiliation which this new born dictator may choose to subject it to. Were there anything like an adequate sense of its own self-respect in that body as at present constituted it would treat the president's assumption something after the fashion which another senate treat ed the assumptions of Andrew Jackson when it spread on its record its disap proval of his official conduct. Whatever action it takes, however, or whether it takes any, it is plain that the pro-visional government will assistain itself the regular recognized government Hawaii, and that the friendly relations between the American and the Huwaiian people, which Mr. Cleveland has sought so ruthlessly to destroy, are destaned to continue.

The New Bridge. The new Eurlington bridge at Leaven worth will be formally opened on January 2. The strength of the bridge will be tested in the presence of the public by having on large locomotives on it at one time. The bridge will be lighted with electricity and the streets of the city will be illuminated with gas, electricity and Chinese lanterns. Colonel Smith, governor of the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, will be present with a large number of cld veterans. The com er of Fort Lauvenworth will also attend with a regiment of troops to take part in the opening celebration. In the evening a meeting will be held at the opera house, and speeches will be ucade by Governor Lowelling of Kansas, Gover-nor Stone of Missouri, Senators Vest and Cockrell of Missouri, Senators Martin and Peder of Kansas, ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, Congressman Broderick, Burns and Tarsney of Missouri, W. J. Ryan of Nebraska, Hon. Witham Warner of Kan-sas City, General Manager W. C. Brown and Others.

-The following is from the Scattle P.st Intelligencer of October 22, 1860: "Many of our lady readers will remem-ber Miss Helen B. Smith, the young lady who successfully canvassed this and other cities on the S mad in the fall of 1301 for subscriptions for the Ladies' Home Journal and thereby gained the prize of a two years musical course in the New England Conservatory of Music, of Buston. Miss Smith has just entered on har sacond year at the communitary and to meet her expenses

additional studies, she is now solving new subscriptions for that journal and the renewal of old ones. The friends of musical culture and such others as are willing to all this very worthy assirud. willing to aid this very worthy aspirent in that field can do no better than to d their subscriptions or renewals to her in care of her mother. Her address furnish you school reports, good for a is, Mrs. M. M. Smith, 31; Benton St., term of six months, handsomely printed Port Townsond, Washington. Miss Helen on good card board, for 25c for first doz-has a bost of friends in this city and in Mound City, where for years she resided or send in your orders. with her parents, who are interested in | -We can furnish you the Toledo

Secretary L'arlisle's Report.

Moretary of the Treasury Carlisle has less at ordinary times, are made thought minily sent his annual report to con-ful, at least for a while, by the recurrence of New Year's Day. As time goes species state and unsatisfactory reading. The important subjects togethed on whether we take note of them or by the secretary, are the tard and his outwardly, we are coperious of their place of providing for the defint in rev-So it is that the unfailing enues which the Wilson but is expect larity with which this season makes | ed to create, providing it should become pearance, is big with portent unto a law. But for the necessity of devising appy is it for us of these anniver one now means of obtaining revenue mark on the y-bale the occurrence of the Carinte would have submitted his report to congress along with the presilout's message. After rong enliberation stove all other times, perhaps, is the secretary has decided to recom-'s valuable in that it is of use mend to congress an increase of the tax t the beginning of a new course on distined spirits, on cigars and cigastart which is to make our rettes and the imposition of new taxes a success, not a failure—that on playing cards, cosmetics, perfumes, per of a "new leaf" which is to legacies and successions, and locomes ag above a fair writing on derived from investments in stacks and

gran "fresh state," and the companies. A tax on legacies, and sucoff New Year is a sent of gen-cossions exists in several states. But to eral bir'hday, when everyour has a add a national to a state tax is a very marked time the occurrence of which questionable policy and never would may getify the beginning of something have been resorted to but for the dire s a time when we give a thought necessity of tiling the vacuum sure to tion of the Wilson bill. The proposed increase of taxes on spirits, cards, etc., done? This must be for each of us the most minister and most profoundly in teresting quosis on of all. Has it given, us health and prosperity? Has it brought the friend and the true, true love? Has it been full of incident, and bustle, and corporations can only amount to double ide, or has it brought days of pain and and sometimes to triple taxation. Every nights of weariness? Has its portion one of the incorporated banks of Holt been poverty, or riches? Whatever may have been our lot, we cannot help but tax the income derived from the bonds or stock also, which only represents the bells of the New Year to clash on the frosty air. Then we turn and look for ward to ask: What is the new Year to leave the ply double taxation. In many cases ply double taxation. In many cases deceased, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1893; after bringing? What will come to the nations to consists almost entirely of bonds and stocks. The property they represent is taxed. Mr. Carliste property they above all ane most pressing, comes the question. What does it held for us. Is in addition to any tax imposed by municipal, county, or state authority. The injustice of this scheme is so flagrant

> create universal dissatisfaction, and add but an insignficant sum to the revenues tinue their business under a firm name. There is no difference between incomes derived from bonds and those derived from other forms of investments. They all come from business. If two men are running a store or factory, their busi-and profits are essentially the same as if they were a corporation. Why not treat them all alike? Why tax men merely because they conduct their business as a corporation and impose no tax on men who conduct their affairs as

manship.

The Postal Note.

the postal note has done and still carry at took place from the home place to the the government guarantee and protec cemetery at the brick church on Tues the government guarantee and protec-tion against loss. The money order sys-tem is made simpler. The rates are reduced. For ten years the money order business has not increased, while other branches of the postal service have grown enormously. The reason of this is that people have turned to the express companies which offered cheaper races for doing precisely that same kind of which offered cheaper rates

plifying the red tape and roundabout cumbersome methods of the govern-ment service, the result of the work of the commission appointed by the last

More Improvements.

It always gives the Herald delight to chronicle the many improvements in Maitland. While O. and C. T. Graves have seen managing their interests at the World's Fair and other places in a way that reflected some credit to the town, at the same time they have by no means neglected their interests in Martland. After many improvements made during the year, they have now put in a system of waterworks which makes their residence property a model of conven-ience and comfort. Situated as it is at the edge of town, with its modern im-provements, this home now has all the advantages to be found in a city residence with none of a city's draw backs. Their waterworks is the compressed air

stand the compressed air system we and the average was sixty-three years.
might write two or three columns to ex- The following are their names. Thomas place it but even then the chances are that you couldn't understand what you had read and we wouldn't understand what we had written. Suffice it to say that the system contains an underground tank. That tank is supplied with water

explained but drew these general con-clusions. The pipes lead to beauge and bath rooms wherever needed and have the advantage over city water works by containing pure water as they come dir-

ect from the tank or cisters.

While there last Saturday we had the While there last Saturday we had the pleasure of seeing the herd of Jerseys which is now attracting considerable attention in different parts of the country. Mr. Graves informs us that communications continue to come in making very tempting offers for certain individuals of his herd but he has decided to keep a large number in the future, hire a dairyman and do less selling than he has for

any one's time to see it. It contains different appartments for hay, grain, crushed feed, bedding, boxes for milk scales and many other conveniences. The appartment where the gattle stand has a cement floor and each stall is regufated to suit the size of its occupant

her welfare and my subscriptions sent Blade and THE SENTINEL for \$2.00 -cash her, will be greatly appropriated by them. in advance.

Obituary. LANDREY.

Forest City, Mc., Decamber 24, 1833, the city Tuesday bing was born in Forest City, Mo., March 28, 1876, and was therefore aged gon, Christmas.

The holidays If years, 3 mooths and 4 days, April | 20th, 1833, she was married to Benj. Landrey. Mrs. Landrey had lived here all of the years of her brief life, and was yell beloyed by all her friends and assocrates. She was exceedingly quiet and her sudden death is a great from to her est City Landrey was buried in the Fore cemetery, Monday, Dec. 25th, 1833.

Mrs. Mariab Chesney departed this life at her home, near Forest City, Mo., Dec. 21st, 1893. Deceased was born September 20th, 1811, and at the time of her death was aged 82 years, 2 menths and 22 days. For many years she had been a member of the Christian church at Forest City and was an earnest, faithful Christian woman. Since the writer has been in charge of this congregation, a period of about three years, and for a

number of years before, Mrs. Chesusy but been an involid. She suffered much and endured her suffering with true christian fortitude as long as she retained her mental faculties. For the last year of her life she was at times hardly conscious of her surroundings, services were held at the home of the deceased, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1893; after

Mrs. Rachel Lunsford, the subject of this stetch, died at the home of her son, Henry Lunsford, near Ferest City, Mo., Dec. 18, 1893. Rachel Walker was born Dec. 12, 1825, in the state of Alshama patchers on the St. J. and Grand Is-She was married to William Lunsford in land raisoned, came up from St. Joe for a 1839. She was aged 68 years and 6 days week's vacation in this city. 1839. She was aged 68 years and 6 days at the time of her death. She was a member of the Christian oburch, having schools held their Christians entertain-publicly confessed the Saviour at the ments Saturday evening. The pro-Arnold school, in Doniphan county, Kas. She was the mother of thirteen children, six of whom survive her. The deceased had been in feeble health for many years and death was to her a happy release from much suffering. On Tuesday, Dec. 19, her remains were taken to the cemetery at Forest City and laid by the side of her husband, William Lunsford, who had preceded her to the grave 2 years and 2 days. Brief funeral services were held at the grave. J. T. C. VARVEL.

a firm? There is no equality or gni-formity in this method. It avoids the great fundamental principle which should preside over all taxation. It is a sorry realization of the much yaunted reforms promised by Democratic states.

Mrs. Pathena Varvel died at the home of her son, Washington Varvel, 3 miles southwest of Bigelow, on the morning of the 18th inst. She had been an invalid from the effects of dropsy for a period of more than five years; she was well known and respected by her many friends among whom she lived during her 40 years' sojourn in Holt county. She was a member of the M. E. church and lived The people of this country are out of pocket just \$600,000 on the postal note experiment. That is to say the differ- Her parents immigrated from the state he specified as promptly but for Senator where her vacants a caristian mother's specified as promptly but for Senator where her vacants a caristian mother's leaves the refilience to call her dear that the money order system so children upward and onward to a better that an order will hereafter do all that land, a land of rest eternal. The funer

Maitland.

-Christmas passed off very quietly and sasantly in Maitland. -Miss Elma Vandersloot, of Mound City, is visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Stacey, this week.

-Mrs. Dr. Maxwell and children went to Kickapoo, Kansas, last Monday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

-Mr. Joseph Stevens and wife went to Skidmore, last Sunday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bart McNeal, who is very sick. Mrs. Stevens remained in Skidmor and at present writing is still there. -- The Verdi Mandolin club, of St. Joeeph, gave a concert at the opera house last Monday night, but as the free list was suspended even to the press, we can not write it up, although we have beard that it was rather a thin affair.

-A play called the "Heroic Dutch play called the record the pu-was rendered by some of the pupils at the King Grove school house Saturday night, for the benefit of the library, about fifteen dollars were real ized. "It was a success in every parti-

-Isaac Kime, and family from near Skidmore, were visiting their grandpa Stacey last Sunday. They leave for Oklahoma in a few days at which place

they will make their future home. -- Last Monday morcing seven of the old settlers of Maitland bappened by accident to meet at the grocery store of Tucle Thomas McNesl, and as there was no one else in the store at the time, some one prepared that each one give his age. After the ages were taken it was found that the oldest was seventy-eight and the youngest fifty-seven, the agragate of the ages was four hundred and forty two. McNeal, Isreal Crawford, Squire Hume, Frank Davis, Squire Stacey, H. S. Car-son, and John Cowley.

that the system contains an underground tank. This tank is supplied with water and atmospheric pressure. Pipes pass from the tank to the house and the pressure of the confined air forces the water out through the pipes. One passes directly through the fire place in the stove and thus supplies warm water. Consequently the two pipes furnish the different rooms with warm and cold water any time in the day.

As the workmen were busy when we were over we did not hear, the system explained but drew these general containing the difference of the containing the containing the difference of the containing the difference was a Fetris wheel at urday night there was a Fetris wheel at urday night there was a Fetris wheel at urday night there was a Fetris wheel at urday night and beautiful, which delighted both old and young. Sunday night a Christmas usanger at the Christmas charge impossible to great and many were recipents of nice and coetly presents. On Monday night they had a beautiful star at the U. B. chirch although it was the third entertainments were held in the different churches as follows: Sat urday night there was a Fetris wheel at the M. E. chgreb loaded with presents both useful and beautiful, which delighted both old and young. Sunday night a Christmas usanger at the Christmas church the everieses it became impossible to great and many were recipents of nice and coetly presents. On Monday night there was a Fetris wheel at urday night there was a Fetris was a Fetris urday night the was a Fetris was a Fetris urday night there was a Fetris urday night there was a Fetris was a tran -Christmas entertainments were hel-

is a very good explanation of how this impression is created:

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gress. He attracts considerable attention on the floor of the house on action on the floor of the house on account of his remarkable resemblance of Scoretary Carlisle.

In connection with the chairmanship of the Republican state league, for the second term, we hope that the league will select as his successor either the Hon.

Come in and see us when you want to subscribe for magazines or periodicals of any kind. Can save you money on almost all of them.

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JANE HARDMAN, Sec.; MARY A. Hoogin, first-class job.

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Mound City.

-J. E. Grill, of St. Joe, spent Wednes -Ed. Pinkston, of Maitland, was the city Tuesday.

-D. W. Porter and wife were in -The holidays this year are the dullest fer some time past -J. Y. Crannel, of Westboro, spent

few days here this week. -Miss Emma Anselment apent a few days this week in Oregon. gentle in her manner, and was in every days this week in Oregon.
respect a most estimable lady. Her last -- Miss Ida Steele is entertaining :
liness was not of very long duration and gentleman friend from Texas this week.

-Heary Harmon came byer from parents, her young busioned, and all her friends. They have the sincere sympathy of the entire community. Mrs. — Miss Cora Friends sister, of Ore--Miss Cora Frya and sister, of Oregon, spent Christmas with G. W. Meyer

> Chas. Wagner, of Kingtisher, is apending the bolidays with friends and relatives in the city. -Emmett Thomas, of Kansas City, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

-Ashna Schrantz and wife, of Fair-

-Gus Roecker and wife and Miss Emma Steib spent Christmas with Albert Roecker and family at Oregon. -The ball given by the Social Hour ctub Wednesday evening was well at-tended and all enjoyed themselves.

 J. P. Hart, who operates one of the type setting machines on the St. Jon papers, apant Christmas with his parents here. -The contata "Santa Claus, Jr." at the Christian church Monday evening drew a large audience and was well ren-

-James H Graves, an old resident o Holt county, and probably the oldest in this city, died at his home in this city, Tuesday

-The M. E. and Presbyterian Sunday

_F P Rogers age of the train dis-

-Christmas passed off very quietly this year. Our merchants did a good ess considering the circum but nothing in comparison to former

New Pour. -Mrs. J. B. Coffin was in St. Joseph

Mrs. N. L. Pierce has been quite il with the grippe the last week. -Len Huntsmar and Eliot Ruhl are having a siege with the grippe.

-Matthew Rayhill at this writing . reported improving very slowly. John Lentz went to St. Jose Saturday to spend Christmas with sister, Mrs. Amos. -Strather Bragg is home from Kansas City, where he has been attending Bryant's business at lege.

-Miss Rosa Oren is home for the holidays from St. Joseph, where she has been attending the conservatory of

-Wm. Painter is home on a visit from Harrisator. Kansas, Will has been stud-ying dentistry and in a snort time will ave the job down pat.

-Prof. John Blevins was the cause of

Kelso.

-Our school closed Friday for a -Miss Lelia Spencer, of Bigelow, in isiting friends in this vicinity.

-Columbus Yount is visiting relatives n the southern part of the state, -The spelling school at Kelso last Friday night was very well attended, -John Vest has gone to Craig, to work for D. D. Perkins and company. -Christmas has come and gone, and -- John Combe has been suffering from an attack of the grippe for several days.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Light, of Marietta, spent Christmas with the family of Taos. Perkins.

-The Misses Treplett gave a party to

largely attended, but nearly all present were able to find room in the church.

they are in full blast.

The venerable Sageor Sagess or who ever it is, that writes to "The Craig Leader" from these parts, seems to think that we get things a little mixed;

By out among our farmers and see their great corn cribs and pens he is forcibly reminded of the history of Egypt in the days of Jacob.

B. F. Fleming is closing out his en Leader" from these parts, seems to think that we get things a little mixed; undoubtely we did as our last writing occurred so near Christmas. But we last to take a vacation. His stock is large lean matter.

undoubtely we did as our last writing occurred so near Christmas. But we have been waiting very patiently for low now and will be lower ere the year the chuning of those wedding bells, which he, she or who ever it, was, megitioned it the Leader. Now Brother or isster or whoover you are, we will be very gareful about making mistakes in the future, and would be pleased if you would do the same,

NOAH CLAYPOUR.

A Few Resolutions.

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Resolve. Not to marry. Resolve. Not to marry.

If married already, point to this recountion at the end of the year with pride. If a female, which is to be hoped you are not, tell all the men about it.

Resolve, That yr 2 will be prudent and economical during the entire year.

If you are not all will be well, for you will probably have to be economical next warr to make up for it. year to make up for it. Resolve. Not to tell your girl of your

New Year's resolutions.

She is probably a trusting young crea-New Year's resolutions.

She is probably a trusting young creature and it will rend her beart to learn that, after all, you are not actually divine as she had supposed.

Kas, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, joice in the gloriou was held up and thoroughly robbed by five masked men at Semilone station in the Indian territory, five miles south of Coffeyville. The lock was broken.

Resolved. That a

Sickell's Grove.

-A Happy New Year to all. -Amanda Feitz is working for Mrs. Ed. Fubrman. -- Miss Amanda Ebert is visiting her

-George Webster and family were visiting John Kurtz Sunday. -- Henry Feurbacher and family spent

Sunday with Henry's parents. -H. R. Price is just completing a ine tenement house on his 120. -Henry Priese and wife are living in he old Acton house this winter. -The Fuhrman Bro's took Christmas inner with their parents in Oregon.

-- Henry Hershaer and wife were via first of the week. Father Kramer, of Nodaway, who has been very low with fexer and grippe, is slowly convalesong,

-Elmer Price is at home on a short vacation from Stanberry, and is shoking hunds and visiting old timers in these -Mrs. Martin Yetter is in a very

critical condition, and her life is de-spaired of. She is suffering with that

-Grant Meyer is home on a short vacation from the veterinary college at St. Joseph, and is spending the holidays with friends in Holt and the folks at

-Gottleib Kramer and wife who have meen stopping with Gottleib's parents and other relatives and friends since October, returned this week to their home near Edmund, Oklahoma.

-- Wes Zachman and best girl, also Oregon, as pa and ma had an elegant treat and a sumptuous dinner prepared for the boys, who took their instruments along and furnished some lively string music for the occasion.

Forest City.

--- Mrs. Bell Morey and daughter of St. Joseph. ate Christmas dinner in Forest. -Clate Everson came up from St Joseph to spend Christmas with his mother and brother.

—Miss Fannie Weber came home from school last Friday to spond vaca-tion with her parents. —Mrs. Savory, came up from St. Joseph and is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Balfry.

-Died, in Forest City, last Sunday morning, Cora, wife of Geo. Landrey. Obituary in another column.

mas festivities at his father's house.

—Harry Robinson came down from Fairfax Tuesday and will occupy a place in Ford & Co's, store the country seer.

—Miss Edith Wilkinson, Martin 18

-Everybody and everybody's friends sea voing Porest City flour except one wan and he says it is not fit to have it the house, but it must be remembered of a happy set of children in our town, as he gave his school a grand treat of the candles and oranges Friday evening.

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Bigelow.

-- We need more vacant houses. -Chicken shooting is line it was never better. -Ed Preston has been on the list, but is better.

-The sick are about all well again an no more new cases. -School is out for holidays and of how quiet the corner is. -Business is looking up and every

thing is as quiet as usual. -Fall wheat, early sowing, never lookand everybody seems to be contented. el better while all late sowing looks tender and pale. -The Sunday school entertainm

-Several of our young folks attended given Sunday evening was well attended be Christmas tree at Bigelow, Sunday and a success generally.

-Harry Guilliams, of Craig, has ters during the holiday rush. It is over noved into the William Benner farm, now and clerks have dropped out.

-The new butcher shop is first on the their many friends on Tuesday night; market with plenty of boarding house all present report a good time.

-The Christmas tree at Bethel was boarding house. -H. L. Riley has located with W. L. Catron at the old drug store on the con

-Mr. Gordon is getting to be a regular visitor in Rush Bottom. We presume he is hunting buckleberries, as they are in full blagt.

Catron at the out drug store on the corner and is prompt in responding to the wishes of all customers.

-Cora is quoted at 221/2c. For one to go out among our farmers and see their

and costly presents. Co Monday night they had a beautiful star at the U. B. charch although it was the third entertainment the edifice was crowded with a hoppy throng and many received beautiful presents.

How Missouri Gets Her Regutations.

People here at home often wonder why Missouri Las, so bad a name in the east. The following from the Chicago Tribune is a very good explanation of how this impression is created:

"Representative Champ Clark of the Ninth Missouri District is laid up in the Emergency Hospital tonight with his

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"Resolve, That you will speak nothing but good of your friends.

They will make their home with "I. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Miller's mother, Mr. Miller reports corn 40c in Illinois.

"W. L. Schoonover's confectionary, light from the C. F. Buchholz grocery rooms.

The for a couple of weeks you can tell your friends that you break your sold from her sowing, and see W. L. S. in the C. F. Buchholz grocery rooms.

—A practical pretence struck our town but a few weeks ago—an old man named Sears visited a number of families with a roll of pictures claiming to be agent for a paper of which he showed a copy a small story sheet. He gave a year's subscription and either the Lincoin or Cleveland family picture as premiums.

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A number subscribed and took a picture that had a tendency to benefit mankind. To the bereaved family we express our deep sympathy in their sorrow and pray the following mother.

Resolved, That we cherish in our of 22 to 100 a man with to 100 and man with to 100 an Hold up a Train.

If it is true that Hon. Jas. H. Harkless will not permit his name to be used in connection with the chairmanship of robbery is a small station on the open our departed sister. Also a copy fur-

bury, Neb., spent Christmas with his parents and friends here.

—John F. Davis, and family arrived from California Sunday. Mr. Davis looks improved in health.

—Gus Roecker and wife and Miss church at Nodawsy last Sunday even-ling.

As we intend to invoice the 1st of January -Santa Claus and family were in this victority Eaturday night and left a large supply of confectionery for the Nickell's Grove Sunday school. He was also bunting some wild turkeys for this will make LOW PRICES on everything carried in stock.

NEW POINT, MO

Alkipe and sister Garry, are partiake as of the hospitalities of J. J. Pierce and wife Clothing. Furnishing Goods, Hats. Caps or Gloves,

and to do this we will place our ENTIRE STOCK on SALE at LESS THAN EASTERN COST!

goooooooooooooog REMOVAL PRICES: ns' Suits and Overcoats, Eastern Removal Sale Price, 23, 75. Mens'sand Overcoate, Eastern Cost, \$8 50. Removal Sale Price, \$5 00. Mens' Suits and Overcoats, Eastern Cost, \$10 00 Removal Sale Price, \$6 60. Mens' Suits and Overcoats, Eastern Cost, \$12-50 Removal Sale Price, \$8-00. Mens' Suits and Overcoats, Eastern Cost, \$15 00 Removal Sale Price, \$10 00. Meus' Suits and Overcoats, Eastern Cost,\$18 00,

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Hats, Caps, Underwear, Flannel Suits, Sox and Gloves of all kinds at LESS THAN EASTERN COST. When you come to St. Joe it will PAY YOU to come

in and see US. It will make you mear the school house.
—John Sparks and Chas. Watson, are dress nave dropped out.
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—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nicol and children are spending Christmas week among relatives in the Kisasey neighbor-lood.

—The Missas Tourist and Chas. KAHN & CO., Northwest Corner Sixth and Felix Streets. JOSEPH. MISSOURI

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of the convey

2500

ances filed for record during the weeks

ADMINISTRATORS.

T. S. Blachley, by administrator, to Scott W. Chanders, p.W. se, etc. pw sw, ne sw and 14 a in pw sw 21, 61, 38

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Sister Margaret Rayhill, who died very sud ending Saturday, Dec. 16 and 23, 1833. denly on the 4th day of Dec. 1893, of Reported by Gouv. Morris, abstractheart failure. Though feebleness of er, Oregon, Mo.:

ling to help when help was needed.

Truly she was a Dorcas. We have reaped from her sowing, and now she has gone to her reward. Therefore, he it

Resolved, That in the death of our sister, our society has lost a useful member and her family a devoted wife and loving mother.

H. A. Owen and wife to Thos. E. Green, 220 losts and 9, block 23, Mound City. 250 Mound Ci

that the God of all may comfort and sustain them in this ead hour when the sense of loss is so keen, and the desolution in the home so real. Notwithstanding the gloom that hangs ever us we rejoice in the glorious prospect of the home gathering and reunion in the South-bound passenger train, No. 32, sense of loss is so keen, and the desola-on the Iron Mountain division of the Missouri Pacific, which left Coffeyville, ing the gloom that hauge ever us we re-

- FOR SALE BY-Schulte Brothers, OREGON, MO.

Important Netice to Taxpayers. Henry Molter, City Collector, requests very one who have not paid their taxes o come forward and eettle at once, as after January 1st 1894, penalty will be added and collections will be enforced.

HENRY MOLTER, City Collector,

Annual Election.

The annual election will be held at the office of the Montgomery & Roecker Banking Co., of Oregon, Mo., between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. January 1, 1894, for the purpose of electing three directors for the ensuing year and any other business that may be presented at said meeting.

Roe'r Montgomery, President.
Dec. 18, 1833.

I will sell at public sale on B. F. Mor-

Saturday December 30, 1893,

Upper Holt.

Woodville. -Miss Gertie Swaim is taking care of Mrs. Banks Browning this neek. -Albert Wiedman, of Ebenezer, was

teresting program was carried out, and tht was a grand success. A very inthe house was crowde -Walt Dunkelberger and Miss Etta Baer took in the entertainment at Shi-

entertained by relatives and frien la. -Mr. and Mrs. Poll Browning treated their children and pear relatives to a turkey and elegant dinner, and other-

-On last Wednesday a very import ant event occurred at August Buntz's in the marriage of their daughter, Katie, to Will Kinney, of upper Holt. Your scribe is not acquainted with the groom, but the bride is one of upper Holt's best girls, and we wish them much joy

sick with grippe. -Saturday night, Dec. 23, there was a Christmas cross at the Blair school

sant, who lives in New York. The num-

HARD TACK. Fairview.

-Nobe Hodgins is very low with fev and grippe. been visiting with old friends in this vicinity the past week.

-Rev. Beares, of Trenton, Mo., was

as he has purchased a large fruit farm

Temperance Mass Meeting, M. E. church, Dec. 31st, 1893;

After Twenty Years, Mrs. Dungas. Music, "Blest be the Tie that Binds." Sketch of Oregon W. C. T. U., Mrs. Montgomery.

Music, "Gathering Home."



Every person properly using shears, crows that the first place they weaken and show wear, is at the pivot or screw,

reason of this is that the bearing i

too anall, and asily wears away, making it ne seasy to frequently tighten them. It is nero that the trouble begins. Usua y the screw comes loose and will not

and tightening, causing no small mount of trouble: as a last resort,

incut of trouble; as a last resort, a ject is made of the screw which usually esults in the shear working hard, and lastly a good pair of shears are contemped and thrown away for want of a roper screw. Every pair of Nickerson's latent Bolt shears are fully warranted.

Dec. 18, 1893.

PUBLIC SALE.

wit:

Two good work horses; 1 good milk cow; 1 steer calf; 32 head of fat and took hogs; 500 bushels of corn in crib; 3 tons of timothy hay; 50 bushel of oats in hin; 1 good Woods binder, 1 good mower, 2 cultivators, almost new; 1 sheck-row corn planter, and other farming implements. Household goods.

Terms of sale:—All sums of 85 cash in hand; all sums over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved ecurity, bearing 8 per cent, interest from date. Terms of sale to be compiled with before any goods will be allowed to be removed. Sale to commence at 10 sciock a. m., sharp.

E. N. Ackerman.

E. N. ACKERMAN. R. C. Berroy, Anctioner

-Dan Bunty is visiting relatives at

prominent among the fair ones of Shioh during Christmas. - Bob Garrett, who has been attend-Mo., is spending the bolidays at home. -The Shiloh entertainment Monday

ich, Monday evening. They were also

wise ent. r sined their guests hat Fri-

Blair.

house. A very interesting program was carried out and every one was well pleased. The presents distributed were num erous and nice. - Christmas day, Andrew and Polly

ber present reached near forty.

over in this part last week, looking after his interests. He wants to sell his farm

Administratrix's Notice. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court, of Bult County. order of the Probate Court, of Bolt Count Missourt, nade on the 18th day of December 1820, the undersigned has taken charge of it estate of Daniel W. Ettinger, december 1 persons having claims against said estate a required to exhibit them to me for allowing within one year after date of said order, they may be precluded from any benefit of mestate; and if said claims be not exhibited with in two years from the date of this publicating they will be forever barred.

This 28th day of December, 1820.

MARY A. ETTINGER.

Administrating

and happiness. -Miss Gertrude Eddy is at home very

Meyer gave a dinner to their children and grand-children, at which all children were present, but Mrs. C. K. Cor-

City, spent Sunday, the 24th, in this vicinity, visiting her parents and other relatives. -Otto Bearm, who has been in neighborhood for some time shucking corn, returned to his home in Trenton last week.

-Miss Tishie McDupiel, of Mound

-School is progressing. Miss Miss souri Kelley is our teacher, and we would like to say in addition, that Miss Kelley has thoroughly mastered her profession as a teacher.

Scripture. Prayer.

Music "Law and Temporance," G. W.

Benediction. Come everybody.